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BANGOR, ME., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1891.

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will feel that she is strong. It isn't the aroman that does the work—it's PEARLINE.

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terns at \$2,37 a Suit, worth \$4.00 These will go quick.

5 styles of Children's All Wool Suits in pretty Check Paterns at \$2,37 a Suit, worth \$4.00 These will go quick.

Do not buy a SPRING OVERCOAT until you have seen our latest Styles.

The Idea of Readering Her:

KANSAS CITY, April 22. Letha Watts, the most notorious woman in Kansas Chy, with a long record of shooting and cutting, which and severely wounded on the street yesterday by Dr. James Brownlee with a base ball but. The Watts woman says that Mrs. Brownlee shoed and slandered her.

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Banto" mailed for to any address, Doliber-Goodale Co.,

The matter will be considered by Secre-ANARCHISTS EXPELLED

From Rome for Agitating Strike. ROME, April 22. Many Anarchists have been expedied from the city for agitating for a general strike May day. NEW HAMPSBIRE.

LABOR TROUBLES.

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CHARLESTOWN, N. H., April 22. Anson W. Chabb, a respected and well-to-docitizen, committed suicide here yesterday by hauging while in condition of partial derangement. He was 67 years of age.

NO GREAT CHANGE

thereby extend a conduct invitation to the refriends and the general public to call upon them at their place of business any and every day during the present week, when they will be pleased to show their store and its contents to all comers.

Everything is in order and Spring styles in Carpets and Furniture have arrived. Whether intending to purchase or not, everybody is cordially invited to call and examine a stock of goods which can speak for itself.

KORRAT GRANGE

In the Situation in Once Regions.

SCOTTDALE, Pa. April 22. The situation in the coke region has not materially changed from yesterday's report.

All the Leisensing plant of the Frick Company 150 Pinkerton men are doing day and more than two carloads of the company 150 Panksutawney Itsilans have arrived. Over 75 families will be evicted to morrow or Eriday. ADAMS WAS INSANE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22. James M. Adams, of Foster, who attempted to murder his uncle. James M. Paine last Sunday, died this morning at 1 o'clock from the effects of his self-inflicted wound.

FOREICN NEWS.

MOST CRUELLY TREATED.

British Colonists in Africa Suffering Abuses.

Gunboats will Avenge the Outrage celebrate its anniversary on the evening of by the King. Maintains Reticence on the Sub-

LONDON, April 22. Advices from Bathurst, the capital of Gambia, a British West African colony, states that the British colonists there have suffered many depredations and abuses at the hands of the native king of Gambia and his sub-Baron Accused of Exaggerating

An envoy was sent by the British administrator, Mr. Cartor, to the King to protest against the treatment of British residents. PARIS, April 22. Baron Fava will go to Rome to-day. He maintains reticence, but it is asserted that he differs much from his government regarding the manner in which Italy should treathe United States.

The Baron is accased of a "lapsus calami" in translating the first Italian note communicated to Mr. Blaine. Italy demanded the "gludiciro" of the lynchers, which Baron Fava wrongly translated "punjshment."

An envoy was sent by the British al. Ministrator, Mr. Carter, to the Klog to Stete Fide residents.

The envoy was most cruelly treated by falling who directed portions of the former's cheeks and thighs to be cut out, and he was sent beyone King with a section of the former's cheeks and thighs to be cut out. Three British gunboats have ascended the Gambia to avenge this outrage to the envoy.

nanded the service which Baron Fava wrongly which Baron Fava wrongly pullshment."

It is further considered that Baron Fava either exaggerated the tone of the Marquis Di Rudin's protest, or that he did not comprehend its meaning.

Italy, it is maintained, was compelled to officers destroyed six stills in Letcher, Leslite and Laurel counties, captured 100 gallons of whiskey, 10,000 gallons of wine and arrested 15 moonshiners.

Italy, it is maintained, was compelled to assume an air of decision in order not to break too suddenly the Crispi traditions in Italian foreign policy.

Rome Again.

Rome, April 22. The Baron Fava, Italian minister at Washington, who recently left/that city on leave of absense, has arrived here.

Immediately after the Baron's arrived here. Italian minister at Washington, who is cently left that city on leave of absence has arrived here.

Immediately after the Baron's arrival let had a prolonged conterence with the Marquis di Rudini upon the various aspects of the New Orleans affair.

The outcome of this conference has not ranspired.

Au Breez, Mass., Man in a Bad Posttion

Passed a Sunken Wreck.
Boston, April 22. The British brig
Leo, Capt. Matheson, at Boston from
Porto Rico, reports that on April 19th. m
lat. 38.58 N., lon. 69.54 W., she passed a
sunken wreck, apparently a schooner, with
her masts projecting about twelve feet out
of water.

Reported in New York Wednesday
New York, April 22. One hundred
and sixty-five deaths were reported for
the twenty-four hours ending at moon today.
Fifteen were from the grip. krabian Peddler Thrawn Down Stairs.

LOWELL, Mass., April 22. Joseph Updel, an Arabian peddler, called at the house of Mrs. Leurey on Suffolk street this morning. After some talk she threw bim down scairs, internally injuring him

delicate state of her health, Mrs. Joseph Suspicions Circumstanaes. E. Moore has declined the appointment as member of the board of World's Fair manber on missing since Nov. 4th, was found and Mrs. Kate May, Andrews, of Lewis-

Thomaston Vessel Brobably Lost HANNIS, Mass., April 22. The schoon-Me., for New York, struck Horseshoe were landed here. The vessel will probahas gone to strip her.

VERDICT OF BUILTY. Jury Considers Foley's Case Half am Hour, AUGUSTA, April 22. The jury were out verdict of guilty. He has not been sen-

Business Items.

To Tax Street Railway Property.

BOSTON, April 22. The legislative committee on cities will report a bill, with one of the members dissenting, to allow cities and towns to impose a local tax upon the street railway tracks, cars, etc.

This tax is to be deducted from the State corporation tax and in addition under the bill a franchise tax may be imposed of 5 per cent of the dividends, to increase one-half per cent a year until it reaches 10 per cent of the dividends.

The city or town may purchase at the end of 20 years, but no similar franchise tax is to be laid for 30 years. Dr. Orin Fitzgerald, of Medical Home, Allston, Mass., will again visit Bangor, April 24th, and examine all who call on him, free of charge at Bangor Exchange, apri22td

FALL RIVER, Mass., | April 25. The striking spinners at Eddy's woolen' mill returned to work this morning at the old scale of prices.

They were not members of a trades under or and post irred of remaining out without the first of t ing, did not appear at the mill until sever-al minutes after the other departments had commenced running, and the superinten-dent would not allow them to resume work

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Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale
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"Praise be to him, whose wondrous skil
Has conquered eyery human ill—
And now alone, as victor, stands
The 'Golden' compound of his hands."
So spake a man, with tribute crowned,
Of Dr. Pierce, the "world-rrnowned,"
Whose "Medical Discovery"
Had vanguished pan and set him free.
One can but speak in praise of a remedy
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Golden Medical Discovery. Acting promptiy and thoroughly, it produces permanent
cures. Consumption, in its early stages,
sorefula, liver and kidney disorders, and
all blood diseases, are within the field of
its unbounded success.

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BREWER LOCALS.

Miss Margaret Walsh left on the Lewis-Philadelobia. The South Brewer Sunday school will

the first Sunday in May. Active preparations to make it an interesting event are now in progress. Mr. Adams, who bought

house lots on Holyoke street at the auction Saturday, commenced vesterday to excahe will hulld there at once. Mr. David Fowler, while at work in Steison's shipyard, to-day, on the brig

Mr. Samuel Hodgdon, who is always endeavoring to improve the appearance of his residence on Main street, has engaged Mr. Duffy, of Bangor, and he is at work terracing one end of the lawn and relaying

Our brick makers think the outlook for There is no apparent demand for the bricks now and instead of starting as sual, about the first of May the majority

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Brown have the sincere sympathy of a large number of friends in both this city and Bangor on account of the death yesterday of their little daughter. Ruth Winslow, at the tender

prove their property at South Brewer still further as soon as the saw mill com-

ing, at which the relatives of the contractcipients of a number of beautiful presents. expressive of the regard in which they are held by their friends, who will unite in wishing for them a long and happy mar-

can be seen from any place in this vicinity have stood on a hill on the banks of the Penobscot and looked on those mountains Penobecot and looked on those mountains with the naked eye. As Manly Hardy, Esq., was riding over Wiswell Hill, in Orrington, on Tuesday, the day being clear, he could see the peaks of that far away range, as well as others in different directions, very plainly for such a distance. Mr. Hardy thinks that there must have been a peculiar condition of the atmosphere to enable them to see the tops of the mountains at such a time, especially as he president of Northwestern University and a processor in Drew Theological Seminary. trial for the murder of John Cronio March be could see the peaks of that far away the senior hishop, the honor which the senior hishop, the honor which the senior hishop, the honor which the senior hishop Bowman holds by an election of Bishop Bowman holds by an election of Bishop Bowman holds by an election of Bishop Foster. Bishop Foster an Ohioan by hirth, and is now if years been a peculiar condition of the atmosphere to enable them to see the tops of the mountains at such a time, especially as be has tried many times from the tops of high hills much nearer and on clear days when it was impossible to distinguish them. It is an unusual sight and the person who can get the view at the right time is indeed fortunate in obtaining comething a blob one allows a distinguish time is indeed fortunate in obtaining comething a blob one allows a distinguish time is indeed fortunate in obtaining comething a blob one allows a distinguish time is indeed fortunate in obtaining comething a blob one allows a distinguish the second of the second the bishop. Foster Bishop Foster 14th, in a drunken row. They returned a range, as well as others in different direc-

MAINE MELAN IE.

Many Interesting Clippings In Pine Tree State.

News, Notes and Gossip Cathered from Many Sources.

Cumberland.

Engineer French, of Portland, has made a new nozzle at the suggest on of Chief Cloyes. It is nearly flat, and spreads the stream like a big fan. It will be very valuable in wetting roofs to protect them

grass fires.

Merchanta' week in Portland opened auspiciously. The clouds that were over a good deal of the sky early in the morning soon burned off and the fair weather and cool breeze made it a pleasure to walk about the streets. The trains brought in large numbers of ont of town people, but not nearly so many came Monday, as are expected on other days during the week. Still there were a good many atrangers in the stores and in the streets.

Monday, morning, fance Thompson, for falling from the rail of the vessel to the

falled. The firm do not miss anything.

Some of, the Chinamen in Portland, especially those under the United States. Hotel, seem to be preparing to form an orchestra that will probably compete with the Boston Symphony Orchestra next year. The instruments most used are small 'troulless' fiddles, simply live strings stretched on a board, and a form of pandeau pipes that are quite melodions in the hands of a skilled performer. Beside these two the performers have a small banjo that fills in very well. The rehearsals of this orchestra for the past few nights have been very well attended, the sidewalks oftentimes being crowded. The selections practiced are of the native growth of China, wild, weird and peculiar.

The Atkinson yacht, the Preble, is fast

been very well attended, the sidewalks of the link a college caser might not be a settle further as soon as the saw mill commences to turn out lumber. They will put up a new tenoment house of ten tenements near the kindling wood mill, but upon just what spot is uncertain.

Mrs. Hannah Foss, widow of the later Mr. Jonathan Foss, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Sargent, on the corner of Centre and Jordan streets, aged 93 years, 7 months and 13 days. Mrs. Foss was horn in Ellsworth and moved to this city over fifty years ago, since which time she has made Brewer her home. She was the oldest member of the First Methodist church and has been a constant attendant until stricken with paralysis, which occurred the first of the week. She remained in an unconclous wedding at South Breweron Tuesday even.

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lead good and useful lives; and if anything I can say will promote that end, I
am willing and happy to say it.

Literature, ancient and modern, is already full of wise and noble instructions
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that recoile will be less impressed by an that people will be less impressed by an substract statement of truth that by concreta Rustrations drawn from actual life.

But perhaps I cannot better sum up market Rustrations drawn from actual life. have derived, and still find, the greatest results of the statement of the statement of truth that by concreta Rustrations drawn from actual life.

> A mistake in a prescription cost an of druggists at Mt. Morris, Mich., \$1 000.

were separated in last two weeks they were married Dr. Henry Baker, ex-President of the

American Health Association and w known among scientists, has informed his

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BROOKS, Mr., Oct 22, 1890

Gents - When I dommenced the use of DANA S SARSAPARILLA for Rhoums tism, I had lost the use of my right arm. The shoulder joigt was very transand could not get my hand to m; head. I had a great deal of pan in the chest, especially around my lung. Ma-skin was yellow and yough, and I was tree all the time. all the time.

I have now taken four houles, and the

That e now taken four houses, and the pain and screams are gone. Complexen natural, and tired fielding fast leaving I sleep well nights, and the stiff joint in the shoulder is fast realizing if the shoulder is fast realizing in the shoulder is fast realizing the Lasticati. I can sew or do any work as unital.

I am still using the SAESAPARILLA, and expect to unifiely recourt from the effects of the rhounsatism that has troubled me so long. I think DANA'S SAR-SAPARILLA IS DEATH TO RHEUMATISM.

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Yours truly, MERS. D. BRACKETT

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891.

Death of Mr. Burr.

It is our sad duty this morning to ounce to our readers the death of Hon. Beniamin A. Burr for seventeen years past one of the proprietors and Busine Manager of THE WHIG. AND COURIE which occurred at his residence, Wedner tay morning at about eight o'clock. Th announcement will be received with prehand sorrow throughout the communit where Mr Borr has been held in universi dateem by his fellow townsmen, as a inof street business integrity, irreproacable personal character and genial di position. Always bright and cheerfe with a pleasant word for every one, was a man who made friends wherever went and his death will come to man with the sense of a personal loss, his but relations all these years havin brought him in daily contact with a grea many people who will now miss his cordi

and triendly greeting. the office feeling somewhat indisposed the blood was his grouple, but after equal to riding out and again came down town. The exertion, however, seemed exhaust him and he remarked at the time that he should not undertake to get out again until he telt much stronger. For a time he is named about the house, then trok to his room and finally to his bec where he has made a herox struggle to: life for weeks past. The heart trouble ed to complications of the large an stomach and he gradually grew weaker satifies tired spirit sought rest in anothe

During his long libras, as de from the trained nurse he has had the tender car of a loving and devoted wife and daugh ters, who have been with him night a day, administering to his every want. tender nursing would have averted th siqw wasting away of the bodily strength the patient must have recovered, but it was not to be, and he who has so long been with us is now at rest. Mr. Borr was norn in Brewer February

. 1520, the youngest of eleven children o Juseph and Sally Burr, who resided on th larm on the nwer road which the decease has since retained in his possession Exerything about the primites has been tept in order and it was a pleasant recrea-tion to the summer months for Mr. Burn to visit the old homestead, sometimes stop ping there for days at a time, as the house was always in readiness for these family ngflags. Of the eleyen children, but two sisters now survive, Mrs. Winslow, Brewer and Mrs. Godfrey, of Minneapolis At the ages of fourteen Mr. Burn ume to Bangor to learn the printing business, in which he has ever since been actively and prominently engaged the learned his trade of a Mr. Record, will whom he remained about two years, when his employer left, suddenly and the your man found work on the Universe of r, published in Granite Block by Cobb & Merrill, with Mr. Saywood as editor. The style of this tirm was afterwards changed to Cobb & Saywood, the forme gentleman being a brother-in-law of Mcs Burr. He also worked for a time in th quantry given the entire responsibility o the paper in the absence of Mr Thomp-

went to Showhegun where he published namer for a time in connection with a Mi Surrill. From there he went to Dove and worked for Peter Edes, from whice place he went to Boston and engaged i light work at a case in the office of th He was doing well there, being : perfect master of his trade, his work giv ing much satisfaction, when his health his old home on the fains for recaperation. While at home on this occasion, having gained has health in out of door work, h on our ried at the age of twenty-three to Ann Judson Low, of Bath, but who w. then boarding in this city at the house of capt. Elijah I ow The young marrisoon moved to Boston, residing there for a time and then returned to thi city, where Mr. Burt opened pob office. In March, 1940, Mr. Burr associated himself with the late Joseph Bartlett, Esq., in the publication of the Lifters orion, with which Mr Bur was associated for twenty one years. THE WHIG of October 4, 1970, we fin the following reference to that paper:

With the issue of September 20th the fetiger deferming took a final leave of its friends and patroos, having been transferred to the hands of the publisher of this paper who has incorporated its subscription list with that of The Weekly Columbia. Cot Ris R.
The Asterson in was established in Ban-

The Journal of the present leading of the principles of the Free Suil party until the establishment of the present Republican organization, at became, one of its earliest and most realous champions in this State, and has continued to uphold and advance its fundamental principles with ability and rigor. It had been an uncompromising fee to slavery and has never wavered in its devotion to the great leftersonian doctrine of "F., call and exact justice to all men."

The death of its original editor, Joseph Bartlett, Eaq. cast a weight of care and labor upon his surviving associate, Benjamin A. Burr, Esq., which he has been unwilling to suptain, and """ he has transferred the enterprise to other bands.

office and the publication of line's Wonth-, antil the death of the late John H. Lynde, Es j., in March, 1874, and in the following April he associated himself with smuel G. Robinson in the publication of This Wife. This firm conducted the paper natti May 15 of the same year when Mr. Boutelle, who had edited The Wife for four years under Mr. Lynde, Tarmed a partnarship makes formed a partnership under the firm name of Routelle & Burr, which has continued to the present day. The job office was conducted by Burr & Robinson until the withdrawal of the latter when Mr. Burr continued that branch the business alone until the beginning of this year when he took Charles H. Glass in as a partner. In the seventeen years that the present proprietors have been associated in the publication of THE WHIG the relations have ever been of the pleasanter character and in the death of Mr. Burr w

lose not only a business associate long identified with the journalism of Maine but a warm hearted and loyal friend whose memory will ever be cherished to his many estimable qualities.

During his long any busy career Mr. Burr has ever retained a lively interest in all matters pertaining to agriculture, and In the latter years of hes life has devoted much time and thought to promoting the wellare of the farmers. He has been prominently associated with State and local Grange work and hea for some years been a member of the Sinte Board of Agri culture, serving as its President for three Competent Cook Wanted,

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of Maine. Mr. Burr has been a stau ubilean since the formation of the party and took a lively interest in all mat ertaining to the public welfare. B served the olty in the Common Cour ut was of a retiring disposition and m inself brought to the front, hence b onfined his public service to the Counci i which he was a valuable member.

Mr. Burr leaves a wife and two dange rs, who will have the heartfelt even oth I the community in their sad affliction The funeral will occur Saturday at 2.3 u. from his late residence on Divisio

The Proposed Aroostock Road

|Portland Press |

Enough returns have been received in: roostook county to show that the ters of the Aroostook tailroad have ot what they asked for by an overwhelm ng majority. The large towns appear t ve voted for the aid almost unanimousl; me opposition, but not enough to conmay 'not be all that is needed cure the construction of the road, which ist rost a good deal of money, but desirable end. The men who has he enterprise in charge are pushing mer no know no such word as last to that rendered by Aroostook to th

hort time the people along the route isked to give assistance to that road simi roostook road, and the prospect is th ey will grant it, so that a few month will see two long needed rallroad line ng the resources of the State, ausolaiously begun. The prople of Mains have every eason to look forward to progress in th next decade more rap d than the State ha ver before known. Portinal Advertiser ! All abound for Madawaska! For down-

right, enthusiastic public apirit Aroustoo is to be commended. The county votnillion of stock in the Bangor and A1909 ook tasiroud. Here and there a doubt cpressed haaself, but the "no" votes we o few that they must have felt terribly

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idow of Jonathan H. Foss, aged 92 years ouths and H days. Fineral Sunday at 2.30, at late residence, core Center and Jordan streets. Massachusetts papers please copy. In Orlando, Florida, April 12th, Hattle Jacks its of Frank A. Curils, formerly of this city.

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unt 20 days.

In this city, April 22d, Margaret, wife of Patrializaher, aged 71 years, 3 months and 22 days Funeral announced later.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891. FOR ADDITIONAL DESPATCHES BUT FIRST PAGE

MAINE NEWS.

interesting Sessions Being Held at Brunswick.

terence of the Methodist Episcopal church began its session here this morning at o't lock in the Methodist church by devo tional exercises, led by Rev. G.C. Andrews presiding elder of the Augusta district After the administration of the sacramer by Bishop Foster, assisted by Presiding Fiders Jones, Andrews and Adams, and Rev. F. C. Haddock, the conference proeeded to business, Bispop Randolph S Foster, D. D., L.L. D., of Boston, presid ing The roll call showed seventy-fly

Wilbur Fl. Berry, secretary; George Andrews, historical secretary, J. Albert Corey, assistant secretary; Thomas E. funce, statistical secretary; James Wright and Charles Parsons, assistants; Charle Bisbee, fibancial secretary; G. R. Palmer,

as well as one out armyl chaptains. The published programme was adopted except the 5 W prayer meeting. In assumb charge Bishop Equiper briefly spoke of the denominational changes, deprecating some but regarding the progress on th whole as

/con's Herald, explained the work of tha paper and announced that this conference share of the profits was \$298 and that the profits would be divided among New Eng-A letter received from the Book Con-

ern announced that the conference's share of the profits was \$853, which was acepted. A diaft of \$30 from the charte

Received and Accepted.

The secretary's report showed that the publication of the minutes had been me than self supporting. A letter was reafrom the book committee of the general conference amounting that the conference's share of the expenses for the gen eral conference was \$466. The sum apportioned to this conference for the Epis-

of the Augusta district, reported that dis-

Facelient Condition - the average compensation having been mcreased to \$675. The Epworth League is nourishing, benevolences are increasing The district vote on the admission women was 143 yes and 99 no. Ct. E. Bis agent of the Boston Book Depository, re ported the condition of that institution. Adjourned at 11 15.

Matt. 28, 1 +21. It was an able effort, giving the history of the growth of missionry work, urging increased efforts, stating the commercial profit as well as religious benefit which arose from missionary work, citing statistics which proved that in-creased traffic invariably followed the opening of missionarly fields, and closing with an eloquent appeal not to neglec this important branch of the Father

Rev S S Cummings, of the Home for filtile Wanderers, of Boston, briefly spoke of the aims of that institution and invited

was held at 3 30, Mrs. A. G. Ross preadio Mrs. 3. 1. Batcwin, of Brooklyn. who was to address the meeting was d tained at home by illnest, Rev. J. W. Ham ilton, D. D. of Boston, taking her place He spoke of the organization of the socity which he reported for a newspaper, and aid a glowing tribute to woman's work in missionary labor, and eloquently re-ferred to supersummated preachers and closed briefly referring to the admission of women to the general cor ference.

The annual report showed forty-live auxiliaries with a membership of nine hundred and fifty-three, nine bands having two bandred and eleven members. Th debt has been reduced one-half in the las six months, leaving \$100 appaid.

novested funds of \$15,982; appropriated \$30. They elected the following officers President, C. E. Bisbee; Vice President, S. Ladd; Secretary, L. Luce; Treasurer, A P. Donnell; Auditor, A. W. Pottle; Managers, W. S. McIntyre, It. B. Holt, F. A. Bragdon; Investors, C. E. Brabee, L. Luce, H. Chase. Several bequests we announced.

This evening the anti-versary of the Freedmen s Aid and Southern Education ociety took place. Rev. J. W. Hamilton O D., made an elequent address. Class work in itinerants meditation.

FROM CAMDEN Died From His Ibjuries
Camben, April 22. Will Casey, v was injured by the explosion at G. F. Burgest lime quarry Saturday afternoon, die this morning from the effects of his injur

Additional to residents of Maine.
WASHINGTON, April 22 The following pensions have been granted additional to

F. Emerson, Wm. Larkey, Wm. P. Reed, A, b. helson, Charles H. Rush, Wm. Brown, P G. O'Brien. Additional-Henry Bowen. Increase Farley Hop-kins, Joseph McGransgian, Charles B. Canny, C. F. Lothrop, Isaac Robinson, Candy, C. F. Louisville, Issael Hobinson, James W. Hicks, Stephen E. Weish, Samuel S. Lane. Relasue—James H. Booker, Relasue and Increase—Transes G. 17., widow of Farley Hopkins, Mary A., widow of Michael McAweny, Hannah M. Errors—Louisvilles, 2; St. Louis, 3. Batchiel Booke. mother of Nathaniel Foss.

SACO PASTOR CALLED To a Ministry in St. Johnsbory. ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., April 22. The Mre-Baptist church of St. Johnsbury has called Rev. I. A. Davis of Saco, Maine, who

IT GAVE THEM A SECURE. Anotridas on the President's Speech.

VIPURA, April 22. The speech delivered
by President Harrison on fatarday last at
Galveston, Texas, has caused an unpleasant surprise in Austria, which has extenHE SHOOK HANDS

With the Multipdes in the Several

States. Continued Series of Ovations on

> President's Trip. Status of the Situation

Washington, April 12. Secretary Fostion ter has received a letter dated Hartford, Conn., April 12th, from Mrs. Isabels Beecher Hooker, in which she sake the Secretary to whom will the \$30,000 given by Congress for the use of the board of lady managers of the World's Fair be pair and for what purpose, and if, as chairman of the committee on innance, she has any duties, present or prospective.

Mrs. Hooker says she was chairman of the committee on permanent organization and that with Tucson, Avozona, April 22. The special ain bearing the Presidential party arrived t Tucson last night. The principal in-idents on the run from El Paso were short licox and lienson, Arizona. The fresi-nt was received at each of these places a military salute and was heartly eered. The national colors were conaccred. The national colors piculous overlywhere. The President piculous overlywhere. The President uade a short speech at Demling.

Arrived in California.

INDIO, Cal., April 22. The Presidential party entered the State of California at Fort Yuma at 450 this morning. The President was presented with a large and fruits, at and that with

Entire Unanimity
the board decided that the president of the
board should appoint twelve committee
on classification to correspond with those
of the commission and the member select
ed by each committee for that purpos
should become a member of the executive
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ort tums at 4 50 this morning. Like President was presented with a large nantity of beautiful flowers and fruits. It when the Fresident's party reached laid at 8.15 it was received by large and injunitial delegation, including Governor

sarknam and sum. Governor Markham made in address of relcome on behalf of the people of the state.
The President made a suitable response and afterwards shook hunds with a large

number of people.

A Houselfel Ride.

COLTON, Cal., April 22. The run from Indio to Colton of the train conveying the Presidential party was through a beautiful valley abounding in picturesque scenery.

At Banning the President was welcomed by all the inhabitants, including the Indian children being educated there. They all those boungets of wild flowers and nearly filled the cars with them.

The President and Postmaster General Wanamaker expressed thanks. The Pres-

Wanamaker expressed thanks. The Pro-ident afterwards shook hands with all th nlidren.
The station was decorated with flags.
The party received a cordial reception.
Beaumont. The President shook hands
ith several hundred people.
The next stop was at Colton, where

The President was Welcomed The President was Welcomed y dags and an enthusiastic crowd, nearly il of whom pressed up to the platform f the train and shook hands with him, which school children with flags helped to well the throng.

The President was introduced by Governor Markhum and made a short and patiotic address.

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Speeches were made by Secretary Rusk and Postmaster General Wanamaker.

The Mayor of Los Angles and a complitee of citizens, including several ladies, coarded the train at Cotton and accompanied the President to Los Angles.

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LOS ANGETES, Cal., April 22. As the President's train rolled into the station this afternoon a national sainte was fired and the people cheered justify and ail the brills and with the intent in the meth. he people cheered lustily and all the ordered whistles joined in the racket.
The city was lavishly decorated, the feature being a profusion of bright hued flowers. There was a street parade in which the United States troops, unliting G. A. R. posts and civil organizations paragraphs.

thingared.

The President and party were escorte
to the City Hall, where a covered philifori
had been elected for the public ceremo

Took Them by Surpties.

POMONA, Cal., April 22 The Presidential party reached here at 1 Sociock and stopped 30 minutes.

Only two hours to the of the stop had been given, but the whole town turned out. A special train was run from Chino II. G. Oborne introduced the President, who spoke briefly. Postmaster General Wansonaker and Secretary Rusk also spoke. The speakers were showered with roses and presented with manimoth oranges. The party slighted and inspected the gravity cars.

FROM WASHINGTON.

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News About the(Capitol-Washington, April 22. Secretary fracy was to-day asked why Commander letter, after being relieved from the com-

ROME, N. Y., April 22. The most di astrous fire which has visited the city's cears to-day destroyed Wiggins' block, hotel and two other blocks, hesides one mand of the Ranger and reprimanded as a result of his conduct in the Barrundia to matter had been given the command of the t. S. S. Thecis. ro smaller buildings. The loss was \$101,175. the t. S. S. Thetis.

The Secretary replied that the order to Communder Reiter did not indicate the slightest monification of the position taken in the latter's censure. Public discussion of the Secretary's letter and every fact that had come to his knowledge since confirmed the views expressed in that lotter.

Commons

LONDON, April 22. In the House of Commons to-day Samuel Evans, member for Glamorganshire, moved a second reading of the bill enabling the trustees of religious bodies to acquire compulsorily free hold of places of worship upon paying a compensation therefor. was for purely scientific duty.

He was not connected with the may also squadron. The duty to which he was assigned consisted in completing the hydrographic survey begun by him over a year ago. It was the duty of the department to utilize the services of its officers to the best advantage, and no other officers was compensation therefor.

The motion was carried, 218 to 110.

The measure being intended to place the dissenters on equal footing with the Church of England, the division on the notion is tautamount to a defeat of the

FUNNY BUSINESS SOMEWHERE. ase in Louell which May go the Courts Lowell, Mass., April 22. There was a cormy session af the Common Council to ight. The Council had been in a dead right. The Council had been in a warmer of all the year.

To-night the balloting for filling office the balloting commenced.

ray, Democrat, had 10 votes, George i codward, Republican holdover, had d one blank nd one blank. The alleged blank was a ballot followard. It had a lead pencil man

The Back of the Bailot.

I'resident Sparks declared Bray elected, in the face of the statement made by Councilman Gookin, Democrat, that there were 20 ballots cast; necessary for a choice 11." Bray had but ten.

Councilman Abare made a statement that he voted the ballot, but made no mark through Woodward's name, and intended to vote for Woodward.

The ballots were scaled up.

The matter may go to the courts. In the meantime two men will be acting as unjeri tendent of public buildings, as whodward intends to hold on.

Irray will try to assume full charge to-morrow. The Back of the Ballet.

Confirmed by Officers of the Company.

New York, April 22. Rumors of trouble in the findaces of the American Car and quipment Company, at 10 Wall street, sive been current some time and to-day so officers admitted that the company has ractically suspended and will be put in the hands of a receiver in a few days.

The liabilities are said to amount to several bundered thousand dollars.

AN ACTRESS SHOT. Man Shot Herfor #13,

A Man Shot Herfor 213.

NEW YORK, April 22. At an early bour this morning Kate Dunsworth, 29 years old, an actress employed in a concert saloon at No. 113 Rowery, was shot in the mount with a revolver by a man who is supposed to be Albert Stall, a bookbinder. The woman was sitting at a table in the rear of the stage at the time. The bullet inflicted a serious wound. Stall then shot inflicted a serious wound. Stall then shot inflicted in the right side of the head. His wound is also serious.

Staff at 12 o'clock was still slive. In a lucid moment he told an attendant at the hospital that he shot the woman because the had robbed him of \$13.

The woman, as soon as her condition permits, will be taken to court and at least field as a witness sgainst Stall. eld as a witness against Stall.

washington, April 22. At to-day's meeting of the National Academy of calena and U. S. S. Nina last month reported to the Navy Department that Lieut. Commander Bicknell, in command of the sciences, Francis A. Walker, of Buston, fortherly superintendent of the Cassas, now president of the Massachusetts Issity and Technology, was elected vice president of the Naw York navy yard April 25th, to try Leou. Commander Bicknell on the charge of "Negligence in suffering two vensels of the navy to be a stranded near Gay Head light, Martha's William A. Goold, of Cambarding, "red. Simos."

Newcomb, of Washington; is Reasses, of Baktmore; in Meigt, of Washington, and Prof. R. P. Langley and Meigt, of Washington, a

ipriog examination of the refireeds of th Bickneft on the charge of 'Negligence in suffering two vessels of the navy to be stranded hear Gay Head Light, Marcha's Westroeday, April 29th, Knox and Lincoln stranded hear Gay Head Light, Marcha's Westroeday, 39th, Rendord Falls and Buckting.'

The detail for court's Capt. R. F. Brestone, Capt. A. P. Cooks, Commanders and Rangeloy; Friday, Sth., Franklin and Rangeloy; Friday, Sth., Franklin and

THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

inquiries in Regard to Appropriation. John S. Clarkson Elected President Unanimously.

ecretary Foster Explains the The Convention Adjourned After ent instantic Session.

ronewed prosperity."

When the letter was announced from President Harrison the delegates cheered again and again and thusly rose on masse, waving handkerchiefs and papers and cheering until the great hall revorbersted with the enthusiastic outbreak. When the letter was read the apply

was again renewed.

Min Clarkson Elected President.

Hon. John S. Clarkson was unday elected President of the Republican Lengue after W. W. Tracy, of Illinois, had then nominated and his name withdrawn.

The election was unanimous.

Andrew B. Hauphrey, the present secretary, was re elected.

existy, was to elected.

The Election of Secretary
excited some feeling. New York wanted
the present incumbent, Br. Humphrey, to
remain. Wisconsin joined and read a tele
gram from Mr. Clarkeon in Humphrey's
behalf. Pennsylvania somewhat fiercely
behalf. Pennsylvania somewhat fiercely
resented what looked like dictation am
named Theodore Staub. Ohlo named J. J.
Chester

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The vote was so close that the election was doubtful, but on the first ballot changes began and ended in the choice of Mr. Hamphrey.

Phineas Louisberry, of Connecticut, was re-alected treasurer. The committee reporter, in favor of Indianapolis as the next place of meeting. The/convention made a report to soit itself by voting that the executive committee shall name the place and time, but shall make the time oot less than three weeks after the Nation-The construction of the convention of the Carlor of Republican convention.

At nearly 4 o'clock—the convention adounced sine die.

SUBSIDIARY COIN.

Suggestion to Put it in Circulation Being Considered.

Washington, April 22. Secretary For-r hashot yet decided upon the ince of dicy to increase the available assets of he treasury and at the same time place

A letter was received at the Departme to-day from a depository bank suggestionable it be permitted to have \$1.15 for \$1.

olars.
This suggestion, if acted upon, would be stone about \$1,000,000 in subsidered at the stone at the stone

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Figures Showing the Business of

WASHINGTON, April 22. The exports of merchandise from the United States during the twelve months ended March 31st, 1891, were \$872,010,377; imports, \$835,631,42).
Duing March the excess of imports of

331,42).
Duting March the excess of imports of nerchandise over the exports was \$2,283,-52.
Duting the same months the gold exports exceeded the gold imports by \$4,541,566, and the silver exports exceeded the silver exports exceeded the silver imports by \$1,021,372.
Duting March, 1890, the excess of merchandise exports was \$5,435,415; gold imports \$165,605; silver exports, \$1,930,-904.

During the year ended March 31st, 1891, the excess of exports of merchandise was \$30,318,957, against \$75,033,524 for the corresponding period ended in 1890.

The excess of gold exports was \$12,200,-902, against \$32,337,502 in 1890; silver exports \$1,006,875, against \$21,347,091 in 1890.

The sale of seats for the engagement of

HE WAS HARTPORD'S POSTMASTER. Death of Major J. C. Klaney.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 22. Major John C. Klaney, postmarter of Hartford, died shortly after S this evening of pneumonia, following an attack of grip. He was 32 years old. He was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1861, and served through the war with distinction. He has since been continuously in newspaper work until a year ago, when he was appointed postmaster. He was connected with the New York Tribune, Waterbury Amedean and Hartford Courant in 1872, continuing with that paper until his appointed to the same pointed to the same continuing with that paper until his appointment as postmaster January 16, 1890. He was United States marshal for Concecticut for four years, 1882-86.

PUBLISHERS FINES For Libelious Newspaper Artirles

TARIS, April 22. The publisher of Levatichsis, newspaper, has been sentenced by the Seine tr bunal to four mouths' immissionment and pay \$20,000 damages and fine of \$400 for printing a libel affecting he credit of the fedustriel. and oremt of the industrial.

Judgment was given in the libel case of
Mr. Ackay against the publisher of the
Galignanis Messenger, who is floed \$50
with rosts and ordered to insert the court's
decision in his paper.

TRUSION RELIEVED

Io Prince Edward Island Politics CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 22 The ension in local political circles here us been relieved by the result of the Lib-ral caucus called for reorganization of the government. he government.
The following officers were elected:
ktorney General, Mr. Peters; Commisloner of Public Works, J. R. McLalu;
Smanlssioner of Crown Lands, A. Mokillman

illman. Otter members of the government and peaker are yet to be nominated. The louse will meet to-morrow and probably djourn until the portfolio elections ar

Meet in Chicago for Important Business.
Carcado, April 22. The meeting of trotting horse breeders from all parts of the United States convened here to-day for the surpose of fixing a standard registration and considering other matters of interest to the industry. ere t to the industry.

About 150 breeders from 25 States wer

present.
The New England and Northwester Trotting Breeders' Association were repre sent.id.

It was decided to organize a Nationa
Troughing Horse Breeders' Register Asso
clation and that completed to negotiate
with John H. Wallace, of New York, for
the purchase of his Trotting Horse
Register.

FOREIGN NEWS

Owned Up Like a Man Nina.

Nina.

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B :RLIN, April 22. The court of inquiry which examined the facts connected with the stranding of the U. S. S.

Galena and U. S. S. Nina. last month reported to the Navy Department that Lieut.

Russian officials.

The Railroad Commissioners begin the take, having assigned the following dates A PITCHED BATTLE.

Officers Overpowered by Hun garian Strikers in Coke Regions.

Evictions Will Take Place To-Day cently till the first Tuesday n May.

The secretary read the letters received.

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The regular meeting of B. H. Beale Reform Club.

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force. The deputies returned, when a pitched battle took place between the sheriff's posse and about 100 Hungarian men and woman, is which one Hungarian girl was killed, and others iajured, among whom were several deputies who were trying to

Keep the Hungarians carrying back the household goods had been thrown out of the houses n the forenoon.

If it had not been for the arrival of Com-

If it had not been for the arrival of Company C every deputy would doubtless have been injured, if not killed.

Sheriff McCormick was shot through the thumb by the builter that killed the girl. Evictions will take place at Leith tomorrow and trouble is feared. One hundred and eight Pinkerton men are stationed at Leithring where 81 men are at work in the pit. Company C will remain at Adelaide to-night.

Deputies Crawford and Kyle arrived here this evening

Departed its evening With Three Prisoners

with Three Prisoners
aptured during the riot.
A special from Scottdale, Pat, says:
about four thousand strikers massed on
he commons here this evening to listen to
he addresses of Alexander Jones, the Sojalist leader, and August Delaber, the Incama trader, and August Pelaber, the in-ternational secretary of the journeyman bakers' and confectioners' union.

Puring the progress of the journing an Hungarian named Momoga voted to re-turn to work and was thrown our and afterward beaten.

Tuesday forenoon the farm buildings ecupied by Mr. Elbridge Nason, with his aughter and her family, situated at reene, about two miles from Sabattls, urned to the ground. But a portion of

burned to the ground. But a portion of the contents of the house were saved.

The buildings cone sted of altwo story house, ell and shed, all new. There was no barn on the piace. The arrangements for limited in the piace. The arrangements was worst by Mr. Charles Nason, of Boston, formerly a gensmith in Lewiston. The fire caught alloue a story funcil prejected through the roof, used as a chimology. Water was some distance away and astrong wind blowing from the pond afthe time prevented any control being gained over the fire.

; This is the second time in about ten years that this family has been made homeless by fire. Loss, \$1,000; no insurance. pany. Her cargo is now being discharge

SATISFACTORY RESULTS. The returns which are now coming in of ook railroad are altogether satisfactory in their nature, and the Aroostook papers which have been received half the result neer has returns from quite a number o towns, from which table we print th rotesila the fowns not already published in

bis paper. fodgdon Junens, Judiow, Dakfield/ nyrna, y**er B**rook, imity, Isomond Plantation, Cary, Bridgewater, Mars Hill, Blaine, Perham, lew Sweden, lamlin Plantation,

It is predicted that when the returns are a bad showing when the almost imbassa-

capacity on Friday and Saturday evenings with "standing room only," and from present indications very little of that. hose who have been disappointed in not getting good seats for the evening performances should make early application for matinee tickets, which can now be had. The matinee will be given with the same perfection as in the evening and the seats are going fast.

The Bennett-Moulton opera company of forty people will open their engagement one week from the night in "The Grand Duchesse," Friday evening "The Black Hussar," Saturday matthee "The Bohemian Girl" and Saturday night for the first time here "Madame Favort." Popular prices.

Pon. D. K. Hobset. Died at Windsor, N. S., on the 15th inst. of the rebellion he represented this country as U.S. Coasul to Wiedsor, Ont., and alterwards for many years held a like office in Windsor, N.S. During the inter-mediate time he was a Representative of his town and subsequently was Senator rom Hancock county. He was also a member of Gov. Cham-He was also a member of Gov. Chimberlain's Executive Council for two years, all of which positions he filled with emiscence satisfaction to his constituents. The history of his family has been a most remarkable one. The first of the family who came from England settled in flingham in 1636 and represented that town for four years in the General Court of the Colony.

of his mother have served as members of the Maine Legislature, while he has, as already mentioned, served in all three branches of our State Government. His son Ralph read law in the office of f on. A. W. Paine in this city a few years

The Hamlin Riffes held a special meet ag last evening to take proper action of he death of Mr. William A. Morris, wh was a member of that organization and were made by several of the members an he following resolution was unanimously dopted:

Resolved. That in the death of William A. Morris the service of the State has lost a varuable member; that this company extend to the bereaved family their heartfelt sympathies; that this resolution be spread Adams & Strickland have the genuin

Dayls & Co.'s are easy on the feet. Stated meeting of Bangor Council, Royal Areanum this evening. At Eaton's candy store on Saturday will County Commissioners Scribner, Wood be sold the delicious cream puppermist, and Eldridge were in the city yesterday entings, lime and wintergreen for half formson on their return to tack homes price, 20 centra pound. These will be formed a visit to No. 2 on bridge business. Iroth and home made.

LOCAL MATTERS

The Corban Society will meet Friday vening at Mr. George Webster's, 68 Obio reet, at 7.30 o'clock. The State assessors have completed their bozs for the month and adjourned re-

The "gym" dance to occur to-night at Mr. F. H. Dodge's school of physical culture will doubtless be largely attended, as these occasions are :lways ver

rleasant.. The cataloguing of the State library ha commenced. It is a six months job. The State Librarian has already received 100 applications for the \$500 place obassistum

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher who lived at the lower end of French street, dropped deno emly yesterday afternoon at her resi dence. The cause of her sudden death was heart disease.

ne selection she will give the amusin neident of the "Buggles's Dinner Party." have an entertainment and su sper at il tall on Main street this evening, and an ungements have been made for a very ded sant time. There will do billess be

Clapp, of Boston, members of the cou way to Montague to visit the mill on busi-ness. While in the city they stopped at the Bangor House.

at the Maine Central whart mear the depot. The company will receive a large quantity of coal this year as usual by yes-Me., who has sung in this city, is now singing in opera in England. She same

The train over the Mt. Desert branch vas about an hour late in arriving in thi city last evening on account of an accilent which befall the engine. When at a point between Hancock and North Hanock the equal-sing rod of the engine was broken and some time was occapied in reeatring the damage sustained. Fortunate

he First Baptist church will meet. Frida; ning at Mrs. Thornton Tytord's, Fifth street. The ladies afterested will s expected that Mrs. Lawrence McCully member of the First Baptist church, wh has lived many years in Honolulu, If. I will be present and address the meeting. The new and handsome vestibule Pull

aw it at the Maine Central yard. The car beautifully fitted up and contains all o the latest improvements. Two cars simi for the Maine Central Company, to run be ween this city and St. John. The arrangements are being made for

the entertainment to be given by the Non-Ego Cucle of King's Daughters, at the will copeinde the entertainment. tertalument will be in aid of the home fo women a most worthy object. The rain last evening did not prevent

sex street church. Mr. V. R. Foss spok on the heart and power of the blood of Christ. A deep interest attended the tesmomes. A meeting will be held thi vening at 7,40. It will be opened by praise service. Mrs. Pond and Miss Lord will sing a duet. An effic ent worker will assist the pastor. All are invited.

non Council room this eyening at 7:30 to further consider the expediency of arranging for a Merchants' Week. A committee appointed at Monday's meeting confer with the merchants will report at Hon. Daniel K. Hobart an old citizen of confer with the merchants will report connecting. All interested in the trace greatest part of his life. During the war and commerce of the city, whether men bers of the Board or not, are invited to at

> The entertainment by the young peop of the First Parish church at their vestry this evening will be well worth attending. Besides the Washington Pinaford, which will be repeated, there will be a musica programme of vocal and instrument rts. Ice cream, candy and cake will be for sale during the evening. The proceed of the whole entertainment will go for th Girla' Home of the King's Daughte

olating a trip to this city to try the salmon fishing as soon as it begins in carnest Several fish have already been captured, but as it is early for them and the water is high the fishing will be very much better at a later date, when several fish a day may be reckoned on. The indications are that the salmon will be plenty and that they will take the fly with avidity, and od fishing is expected later on. The mill of James Walker & Co. is th

water will not rise much higher. The graduating exercises of the State Normal School, at Castina, occur on June ith. Rev. Irving B. Mower, of Kenne

unkport, a graduate of the school, ha en engaged to preach the sermon. The Valedictory, Edgar E. Dowe, Palermo; ri top chimney, the best in the market The glove kid Newport ties at E. J. Sany, Leslie D. Ames, Lincolnville.

News has been received in this city of DECISION BY JUDGE ENOCH POSTER death of Mrs. Nancy C. (Cetchel Sanborn, which occurred at Los Angele Cal., on the 15th instant. Mrs. Sanborn formerly resided in this city and was th widow of Daniel Sanborn, Req. Many friends will learn of her death with orrow. Another electric street railway is soon to

property and funds in the hands of Messrs Edson L. Oak, D. E. Knight and J. I. e in operation in Maine and it wil doubtless lill the bill. It will be the line run-sing from Portland to Deering, and the funds, has just rendered a decision in the contract has been awarded to the Thomland. The motors, however, will be of a latter type, known as the new single reducible gear motors, with a single grant of the land of the latter type, known as the new single reducible gear motors, with a single grant of the latter type, known as the new single grant wheel driven by a single piniod. The car squipment will consist of four tradical cars, two open, accommodating 50 passengers each, and two closed, seating ill cach. There are also five other cars with trucks of a latte invention. The road is to be in tradically the latter than the latter than the latter than the latter what is a said driven by said creditors to represent that if the line is as successful as another patch, important extensions of the drestric nd. The motors, however, will be of a that point is as follows

strd, important extensions of the electric THEY WILL BE HASDISOME

he New Sufferms of the Banger Estad cided Upon and will be Yoon Made

After looking at many designs the mem-ters have settled upon what will undoubteilly by the handsomest uniform worn by shy band in this State, and there will not many bands in New England which rill outstrip it in that respect.

the new uniform by a fitter from Joyce, a Sew York Lation, and they will be received here in time to be worn for the first time on Memorial Des, when they will

things and this will give a firsh appearance to it.

The trousers will be of dark blue with a gold stripe down the said with a row of black brand on each side of it. This will make a particularly neat and engant uniform and the Bangor Banc will once more take its place as the best playing and uniformed organization in the state. Director Harlow is doing excellent work and the members are taking much interest in the band. Mr. Harlow has fately obtained some new music among which are many difficult selections. p and they will start in a short time for it scene of operations, it is expected that

Professor Lee has more apply attons than on the ground, which will furnish rousidknows what to do with for his Bowdom erable, while a full quantity of rain may contide: Lapedition to Fabrador. He

Balentine and George H. Hamlm. It was Mr. James F. Kimball, of Medway

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith are in t Mr. J. A. Nadeau, of Fort Nent. we

the city vesterday. Mr. C. F. Rogers, of Old Town, was

becity on business. q the city yesterday.

Mr. R. S. Dow arrived in the terday from Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright Cushing, of loxeroft, were in the city yesterday There is talk of having the electric lights Mr. W. >. Wood, passenger agent of the urnighatil 2 A. M. this senson, but the Maine Central Company, is in the city. where she has been passing the winter

in the city last night, at the Bangor House.

wn meeting to look after the advantages

turned to their home in St. John, after w visit in Boston. tention to visit some city where they can witness these roads the trials of spring

-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Adams, of Houlton, were in the city yesterday at the Penob-cot Exchange. Mr. Thomas P. Handy, of West Bay City, Mich., a prominent young business man of that city, is in the city at the Ban-gor House for a few days on a visit to reaching the local boards and securing the

> Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, Mr. J. C. McDonald and Miss Eva McDonald, of Antigonish, N. S., were in the city yester-day at the Penobscot Exchange, on their return home after a trip to Boston and

LODKS LIKE RAIN.

Indications



son-Houston Company, of Lyur. The He decides to equity that the creditors system to be used will be the same as that adopted by the West End road, of Port- puncipal part of the decision relating to

Judge Enoch Foster, of the Supreme

adicial Court; who acted as referee in th

of Garland, in which there was a control

ersy concerning the tatle of personal

For some time the members of the Bangor Band nave meditated having new un-forms which should be to keeping with the fine music which they are able to dis-course, but it was only a few weeks ago hat they decided to go to that expense, as mounced at the time in THE WHIG.

Yesterday the men were measured tog

other of Memoral Dec, when they will dasks a striding appearance. The bas word will be the Hoston's adet the soat will be in got trianming to it except the three rows of brass but tons what will adorn the front of the educ. Heavy black braid will be the trim-bings and this will give a lock appearance to it.

Bewilsin College Note:

could dil a small ocean stramer if he chartered one—As a is some will have to be disappointed.

Professor bease leftereently for Furope, he will return next fall with his wife and child, who have spent the whiter in termany. Mr. Flies will have charge of his classes during his absence.

The gymnasium was turned into a photographic gallery recently, when pictures were taken of the victorious squad in the athletic exhibition, of the foot ball team, etc. A large number of interested spectators was on hand. A meeting of the executive committee of the trustees of the Maine State College beld last evening at the Bangor use, on business relating to the new hiling which is to be constructed 'or th engineering department at the college

Our tiwn Folks and Other Folks Mr t. J. Shaw, of Harfland, is in the

and that the bids which had been made the city.

> the city yesterday. Mr. T. H. Smith, of Bucksport

Mr. M. C. Foster, of Waterville, is Mr. G. W. Mc Allister, of Bucksport w

Mr. Bion Lancuster, of Presque Isle. n the city on business. O. F. Pellows, Esq., of Bமீக்குort, ஙக

Mr. C. O. Baker, Malde tentral host

rom a short visit to Boston. iv yesterday at the Bangor House. the streets and the last March meeting an ordinance was passed for the crection o

! Miss Sterns has returned from Boston.

, Levi C. Flint, Esq., of Monson, is in the city on business, at the Penobscot Ex-

tron Works, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Frank Stetson and family have re-

Dr. Hayward Stetson has returned from Boston, where he has been since his Southern trip.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, April 22, 8 p. m.



a member of last year's Bostons, is now with the Worcester, Mass., team. Le co-ampled the box Tuesday is the game with has Boston National League team and was saffly effective, the Bostons obtaining nine

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

BRI NSWICK, April 21. The Maine Con-

delegates present.
The following Officers Were Elected

The usual commuttees; were appointed

Fatremely Salisfactory
Resolutions welcoming Bishop Foster were adopted by a rising vote.
Charles Parkhurst, D. D., editor

land's supergonuated ministers when it everhanging debt was paid.

cops) fund was \$1,091.
Rev Geo C. Andrews, presiding elde

bee left without employment to attend the Roston School of Theology. C. R.Magee. fo the Afternoon Rev. Thomas F. Jones delivered the an nual conference missionary sermon from

The Auniversaly Meeting best advantage and no other officer we of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Socie equally available for the service. To ty was held at 3.30, Mrs. A. G. Ross pre-

The Preschert' Aid Sectory
that it 4 30. The treasurer's report showed

urred during the afternoon.

.... He leaves a wife and one child.

Original, invalid, Larenzo M. Ingersol Base hits—Bostons, S; Athletics, S. Crrors—Bostons, S; Athletics, S. Bateries—Buffiaton and Murphy; Weybing and Cross.

man.

Mrs. Palmer, she continues, wished time to select the members of these standing committees and asked the ladles to study the schedule and send her the name of the committees on which they wished to serve and they separated. Mrs. Hooker says, with the understanding that they would be notified of Mrs. Palmer's selections

be notified of Mrs. Palmer's selections

In Due Time.

But, says Mrs. Hooker, no appointments have been made (except that Mrs. Palmer at the last moment made me chairman of the committee on fusnce) and it was with surprise and regret that I learned that under the influence of the board of control she had appointed the whole of the executive committee and summoned them to meet in Chicago on the 8th inst.

Mrs. Hooker says she met several other ladies who protested against this usurpation of authority by the board of control whereupon she wrote a letter to the members of the board.

Secretary Foster said "In reply I have to advise you that the chause making the appropriation for the World's Columbian Commission."

committee.

The other twelve members of the executive of

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

tion for Lady Managers.

World's Columbian Commission om the first fiscal year, reads:
"For the World's Columbian Commisson \$95.500, of which som \$71,000 shalls used for the board of lady managers."

named in the appropriation can only be expended by authority of the World's (') respended by authority of the world a tra-numblan Commission and said commission must determine in what manner said sum shall be expended. This office has to cou-trol whatever over and is not required by law to supervise in any manner the dulies of the members of any committees of the board of lady managers.

of the members of any committees of the board of lady managers.

Article 11
of the by-laws of the commission provides the method by which the board of lady managers shall be convened and that is that the number of meetings and duration of each meeting shall be wholly under the control as determined by the executive committee of the commission.

Mrs. Hooker says article 5 of the board of control not only assumes without cause that Congress would disapprove of the meeting of the ladies' board this spring but proceeds to put all the power and southority into the hands of the executive committee which has never yet been appointed by our President in accordance with our constitution and by-laws.

h our constitution and by-laws

INTO THIN AIR.

A' Fire Causes a Heavy Loss ir

Stract St. N. Y., April 22. A monster fire broke out at Rome, N. Y., at 12.35 to-day and the destruction of the city was threatened. The fire originated in A. B. Wiggins' undertaking rooms on Joy street and spread with such rapidity that it was soon beyond the control of the fire depart-ment.

DEFEAT OF THE GOVERNMENT Church Matter Acted Upon by House

my heal by Republicans commenced.
All the ballots were 10 to 10 until the sallot for Superintendent of Buildings.
The counting committee declared Richard

Foodward. It mad a lens pending his name.

Councilman Abare, on the counting omnittee, had his name written on

Mrs. Edith Marsh Robinson has be engaged as recitationist at the entertain-ment to be given by the United Fellow-ship, at Andrews' Hall, this evening. For

Messrs, E. H. Clappe Horner Haskins G. C. Toby, H. J. Gilbert and A. W pany which owns the pulp mill at Montague, were in the city last night on their The big four master king Pinip has arrived in this port with a cargo of 2,00

ons of coal for the Maine Central Com-

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AMUSEMENTS.

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The sale of seats for the engagement of Monday evening. The programme will repaiding the Maine Central Railroad F. W. Cam, Esq., has released in Albey goes merrily along and the consist of musical and literary selections what and in a few days the extension of the Maine Central Railroad business trip to New York.

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An adjourned meeting of the Bangor Board of Trade will be held at the Com-

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only up river water mill running at the selled the few that started to shut down again. As it is a very slight piec furthe would compel the Walker mill to cease for a time. The water is unusually high at this time of year, but if there are heavy rains for a time it is thought that

statory, Miss Bina Jackson, Milford Poem, Miss Clara W. Tapley, Brooksville: History, Miss Lens Rumery, Jonesport; Equay, Miss Jennie A. Meserre, Jefferso County Commissioners Scripper, Wood

A a lort time ago the freshet carried away portions of the inspressor to 1 is bridge.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT ON I NORH FORTER, Justice CARLES E. SWEET, Esq., Clerk HIIIAM F REYD, Sheriff. Wednesday, Apri 22d ON TRIAL. Theodore II. Smith, admr., vs. Frestor Gdodale. The plaintiff in this action is albuinis eator of the estate of one Mary Smith and he brings this action to recover arge sum (i money which he alleges the lefendant received of the said Mary nith a few years before her death.

oney under a verbal contract with her or a life support, which he says Arts to leved as agreed between them. Hotchings for plaintiff. Appleton & Chaplin and O. F. Fellow

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Maine State College Trustees Meet ng

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The Maine State College team may play the Bar Harbor nine at Bar Harbor some

time in June. Manager Rich of the Main State College, has had some correspon

dence with the manager of the Bar Har-

oor team in regard to the matter and a game is one of the probabilities.

Tuber, who has appeared in this city with the New Bedford team, and who was

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definite settlement will be arrived at.

The Driving Begun, Messrs. White and Crane have begun daiving on B stream, the see having gone out in that vicinity so that they are easiled to begin the work under favorable circumstances. It will be but a short time before all of the driving begins, as the ice is fast leaving the brooks treams and will be all out of the likes in The driving crews are now being made

sident R. B. Shepherd, of Skow legals Hon. Fred Atwood, of Winterport Hon-William T. Haines, of Waterville, Hon. R Alden, of Winthrop, President M. C. Fe taid, of the college, and Prote. Walter

greater than the amount of the appropri ion, and no denote action was taken regard to the matter at the meeting is ening. The matter was thoroughly dis

he city vesterday.

ndications are that there will be a great Mr. A. P. McMuster, of Patropeld as any tourists on the move this year. Let he city on business Mr. Frank P. Wood went to Castin erday for a short visit. push, rush and prosperity, and that they personally know of many who are coming

or climbed the mountains of the only Bar F. W. Cram, Esq., bas returned from

ading to and nearly at its jongtion with he blasting of a ledge. This was be a reight agent, is in the city rent advantage to the private carriage Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson have returned and afford a better entrance and exit for Mr. G. C. Duff, of Boothbay, was in the New sidewalks are to be laid on many

Mr. J. F. Huntington, of Augusts, was which hitherto has gone into the general

The Selectmen are taking the myentory of the property of the town and will be Mr. N. Jones, of Rockland, is in the city in business, and is at the Penobscot Ex-Mr. George knowles, of the katababa

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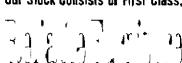
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Lightning Calentators.

The late George Bidder, at the age of 8, could answer almost instantaneously how many farthings there were in any sum under £398,634,121. ZerahiColburn was another lightning calculator of the same generation. Once he was asked to mane the square of \$86,939, which he instantly stated to be \$89,939,000,001. He multiplied this by \$6, and the product by the same number, and the total result he than another and the total result he than another and

EXPERIENCES GOING WEST.

Fromble a Washington Youth Had in Obtaining an Opera Gras.

Attached to the backs of dvery alternate parquet chair in some of the theatres here is slittle peculiar shaped nickel plated box, putthere for the benefit of the occupant of the seat behind the chair to which this sattached Insertbed upon the box is the information that by placing a dime in the slot and turning the thumberrew to the right a pair of opera glasses can be had for use during the performance. One of these little boxes in one of the uptown theatres was the other evening the innoceat cause of considerable amusement and the discomfiture of a very fresh young American was essayed to play a sharp trick on the opera glass scheme and its schemer.

Ah' I intended to engage a pair of glasses outside don't ye know, but I liput try a pair of these in the box they say her are very good—excellent, don't ye know, 'said he lottd enough to be heard a good distance around him. The play had just begun, and he was in a hurry. He stood up to take off his overcast, to the annoyance of a dozen or so behind him, in stead of having done so in the lobby When taking his seat he found it necessary to stand up again to search in his trousers pocket for the necessary dime. He found what he wanted, and placing a left over piece carefully back in his pocket, if dry and diopped the one had in left over piece carefully back in his pocket

He turned the screw according to directions, but the box failed to keep its part of the contract. He tugged this way and that but if he succeeded in getting the wraps all on the floor and the attention of those around him called to the dilemma into which he was getting himself. He worked and squirmed and wisted until his face grew relt and large beads of perspiration gathered on his plustic brow and trickled down his hurming cheeks, ret no opera glasses. He next bent over and peeped up under the box to ascertain if there was not a catch or hook or hutton which needed uttention as a part of the opening process but neither catch, hook, nor button were there to need attention fie ejeculated something about a confounded nuisance, and vigorously turned the screw backward and forward and shook the key until it rartied like an old beyelf and all without avait. Then he sat down and gave the short balance of the heat act viest which was more than his friend did for him, she made a number of serio comit remarks about the ingenity of slots and the open generosity visit sums of mones for charitable purposes without the least expectation of reward in this world.

Diring the interemes on he tackled the loss again and poked at the slot with a

ard in this worm During the intermiss on he tackled the During the intermiss on he tackled the box again and picked at the slot with a blade of his penkinfe with a view of compelling the box to do what it ought to with that dine and let him have the use of his glasses. Finally after resorting to many unsuccessful attempts to get it open he began rapping the box sharply with the head of his umbrella hoping to jar the dame into its proper place but it was not the dime into its proper place but it was not the dime that got jarred. The occupant of the chair to which the box was attached, a gentleman with straight strauge looking hair and a fierce mustache turned and asked the young man why he did not send for a number of government contractors and get estimates on having the box remotest and save that dine from total loss.

Where Days Are Different
New Year's strikes Australia before it
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will always be one day later than east of it.
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while one sailing east will count one day
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line from the American continent the date,
for anything is suited as a late to Monday the Sth. Jan. I there
fore always strikes Australia Japan and
Siberia earlier than it does any other large
bodies of ferritory although of course bodies of territory although of course the day is not called by the same name in the two latter places that it is in the form er. The date successfully swings over through Asia sweeps through Europe and Africa and dashes across the Atlantic, passing through the United States and Canada last—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Covernment of Rawaii the house of nobles and the other the house of representatives—in Hawaii each branch consisting of twenth four members. The area of the islands composing the country is about 6 fir aquiars miles or a little less than that of New Jersey and the population is somewhere about 30 000, or somewhat below that of Indianapolis — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Afraid of Missing the Island bellious colonies in America and annously to the captain of the vessel—furt not possible, considering the time that we have been under sail that in one of these dark nights we have sailed by America, where these rebels are? Mistakes equally as absurd were made by those who pretended to be well up in geography and to have a close knowledge of America and the Americans—St. Louis Republic

Typhoid is still one of the most common fevers, but it is known to be a filth disease, and has already been limited in its range Fuller and more intelligent attention to hygienic conditions, private and public, may yet drive it almost completely out of civilized lands

A Boy on a Farm.

It is quite likely that no country boy needs to be told about the life of a boy on a farm, but he may more truly realize his own importance by reading what Charles Dudley Warner says about him.

"It is my impression," says Mr Warner, 'that a farm without a boy would soon come to grief What a boy dose is the life of the farm. He is the factorum, always in demand and always expected to do the thousand and one things that nobody else will do. Upon him fail the odds and ends, will do. Upon him fail the odds and ends, the most difficult things. After everybody else is through he is to finish up. His work is like a woman's—perpetually waiting on others. Everybody knows how much easier it is to cook a good dinner than to wash the dishes afterward.

"Consider what a boy on a farm is required to do-things that must be done, or life would actually stop. It is understood in the first place that he is to do all the errands, to go to the store, to the postoffice and to carry all borts of messages. If he had as many legh as the centipede they would the before night.

"He is the one who spreads the grass as the mean cut it, he stows it away in the birings wood and water and splits kindling, he gets up the horse and turns out the house there is always something to do. Just before school in the winter he aboves paths, and in the sumber he turns. A Boy on a Farm.

horse. Whether he is in the house or out of the house there is always something to do Just before achool in the winter he shovels paths, and in the summer he turns the grindstone.

"And yet, with his mind full of schemes of what he would like to do, and his hands full of occupation, he is an idle boy who has nothing to busy himself wish but schools and chores. He would gladly do all the work if somebody else would de all the chores, he thinks, and yet I doubt if any key ever amounted to anything in the world or was of much use as a man who did not enjoy the advantages et a liberal education in the way of chores."

nearly everybody acknowledged obligation to the few was irritated by the superior popula ity and presperity of Sutter, by the fet that to Sutter the main credit of the good discovery was given by many news papers and influential citizens, and that, partly under the influence of that idea, a pension of \$250 a month was given to Sutter, in 1870, while the true discoverer receased nothing. After the publication of Marshall's blography in 1870, the legislature perceived the injustice of its exclusive faor to Sutter and in the course of six ye rait gave \$3,600 as pension to Marshall, but left furn to spend the last eight years of his life im poverty and privation. In 1885, at the age of 73 he died while alone in 1 wolltary cabin which he occupied in company with another sped and indigent phoneer miner. He was buried at Coloma, in 1986 that of the place where he discovered the gold. His figure, in colossal brouge stamils over his grave. John S. Hittell in Ce tury.

Lyapepasa is one of the most common causes of baldness Nature is a great economizer and when the nutrient element formshed by the blood are insufficent to properly support the whole body, she cuts off the supply to parts the least vital like the hair and nails, that the heart, lungs and other vital organs may be the bet er nourished. In cases of severe fevers, this conomy is marticularly this, economy is particularly noticeable. A sim le hair is a sort of history of the physi-

this economy is particularly noticeable. As any le hair is a sort of history of the physical ondition of an individual during the tim it has been growing if one could read closely enough. Take a hair from the head or from the head and scrutinize it, and you will see that it shows some at tempated places, indicating that at some period of its growth the blood supply was definent from overwork anylety, or under feeding.

The hair falls out when the strength of its reots is insufficient osustain its weight any onger and a new hair will take its place unless the root is diseased. For this reas it each person has a certain definite length of hair. When the hair begins to splitter fall out impossible to the scalp is excellent. Place the tip of the fingers firmy upon the scalp and then vibrate or more the scalp while holding the pressure steadily. This will stimulate the blood vessels underneath and bring about better noneshment of the hair. A brush of unless upon the scalp, not the hair —Hall's Luned of Health. use upon the scalp, not the hair —Hall's Journal of Health

Pe petual Motion So Far a Delusion. Pe petual Motion So Far's Defusion.
Arswright, the celebrated English in venter on his younger days), and even Sir Isaac Newton, believed perpetual motion migi be discovered. All so called perpetual sotion machines that hate run have been impositions with set et clockwork or some other hidden source of propulsion. Me have presumed, by the sid of levers, balls rolling on an inclined plane, the wheel and sale, the Archimedean screw, the pump the syphon the hydrostatic bet wheel and axle, the Archimedean screw, the pi mp the syphon the hydrostatic bet lows he hydraulic ram, etc., to have discovered perpetual motion. An authority in the study declares 'From the infant machine projected in the Thirteenth contury () the last hydraulic pheumatic, weighted and lever worked pretensions paten ed as motions, no motion whatever has re-alled from the one for the other to the pre-ent day. Not a so stary discovery is on axcord, not one also utely ingenious scheme projected or one simple self motive models at complished. Chicago Herald

A Queer Train Signal
In the history of railroads at its to be recorded that the Revere Beach and Lynn
railroads running a train without a bell
cord and that the means of communification between conductor and engineer is
entirely arranged by a code of signals passanglow a ne dectric cable. The entire road ing over an electric cable. The entire road is equipped with this signal which works perfectly and the code of signals which can be transmitted is only limited by the n tellisence of the conductor and engineer - Buston Transcript

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who is our authority in this interesting article, tells us that Mrs. Tsylor had the best medical advice and tried every remedy recommended for her malady, but discovered no improvement in her distressing condition. About three months ago she noticed in the columns of the Herald, mention of a remarkable cure, and decided to try the same means.

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Fernand, late of Winn, in and County degrand; respectfully represents that as it minors are seized and possessed of the following leactile I wall as take, viz.

All that part of lot No 27 Range i, Braylley's plan, Iring easterly of the Winn and Lee road, every date part of village loss 25, 71 and 25, and every date part of village loss 25, 71 and 25, and and 24 Fernald lot lies south and weater in Kelly for, which is 80 rots running NW and 8. It and twenty rods in width said Fernald let containing sixty acres and being the same described in a loss recorded in the Begistry of De via for said County, volume 40, page 185 Also a parcel of land and brut lings thereon, situated p said Winn, being the homostead of the said Fernald and roth lings thereon, situated p said within, being the homostead of the said Fernald and roth lings thereon, situated p said within, being the homostead of the said Fernald and roth length the commencing in the Alley of the said Fernald and the said fernald a

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The traveler who comes to California by the Central Facific line during the wilder months experience a surprise which is of so remarkable and at the baine time agreeable a character that its thurm is never lost. No matter how thackly the trip may be crowded with events of note the first in troduction to the trolden stare stands out sharp and clear in his memory. If the tourist leave his easier home after the winter season shall have commenced. Journeying westward the same climate evigencies commodite all the country east of the Sierra are encountered. Ley winds sweep the plains snow hest on depth of many feet upon the face of the earth, and hot fires and loads of blankets are necessary for even ordinary comfort. As the boundary line of California is crossed the cold becomes more intense the snow are deeper and averitable Arctic climate seems to have been encountered.

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Half a dozen locomotives become increasery to move the train, and they plift and groan and give vent to many an ear mering shrick as they slowly and wearily climb the steep grade. The snow is so deep that the outlook from the window is entirely out off, the white walls rising perpendicularly on either hand far above even the car

Here may be seen the most ponderona macunery ever devised for clearing the snow from the tracks. Immense plows of different patterns propelled by a dozen or inferent locomotives each, his kept busy flighting the snow which lies twenty feet thirty feet or even deeper on the level, and which is drifted by the gale in perfect availables. For miles and miles the track is protected by snow sheds whose massive imiters grown and stratu with the weight imposed upon them.

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Here are immes of men their faces black ened with soot to prevent blindness and then feet swithed in rolls of guing sacking all ovellang is if their lives depended upon it indivet unable to keep more than a few feet of the road passable. Step out side the Car and the clairs a uniform that is no it couple of inmutes in the open air as imply sufficient to could the most ir dent corrosity. If a thermometer be handly it will be found it mark 10, even to degishedow zero. The very diritially is illed with toy needles and there is a penetrative ness in the chill atmosphere that the heaviest and wirnlest we oppose are in the to

rest unit with rest we opposs are directed to resist.

Peel q s a step is made af some statum bine may per 1 mee learn by consisting the ginde be is, a manusually obligance in plove that there is a town of a couple of thousand inhabitants close by But there are no yroofs of that fact vesible to the mexperienced eye. All that can be seen is a confused jumble of odd shaped mounds of snow from the center of mans of which columns of snowe ascend slowly into the frost falen atmosphere. If disposed to be sareastic fire will read from his guide book entertaining descriptions of outdoor midwinter pictures with orange trees laten with gooder from the ancheoly with perfumes the eight currected with blosson's and then ask what some after the lines and how if the train should be snowed in a week or to his six asm will become interer in its tree is the him wearily passes with into the miss arrived but her should be an orange to the six with the miss, ardient later of the six will be allowed.

Surrounder the running mood Far as the even can see the swelling sammits and I pes of the hills are carbeted with the levelist given. Myrads of flowers deak this word which the follage of tree and shrub spackles in the meraing sun

and or page of mosture. Here and there are or hards white and pink and red with their birden of promise of an abundant fruitage the hills does are green with the young of bage of the vine, the dooryards are a mass of roses pinks and all manner of his one. bliom
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to be on a better view the bewildered too ist the wind be wind or The balmy invigor ting ur pours in laden with the performe of inthins of flowers. The scent of the earth is in the atmosphere, the pulse queckens and there is an irresistible flessing to fing one's self from the ear and roll down wonder grassy slope, the ked with flowers then the door opens and a brakemon rings at Newcastle. The travelet takes adventue of the slopinge to go outside and gloree about him. Down in the hollow sinder is tright which attracts his notice. There are several acres of graceful dark followed trees which are a blaze of gold as the sun strikes them. What under the sun are those he asks. And a bystander following the direction of the glance responds. Huth them is oranges. Lots of them around here.

And this is the first introduction of him dreds to Cabfornia. To sleep at might in the most arctic sort of a winter that can be imagined, and wake in the early morning and scenes which the Carden of Eden could scarcely have surpassed. The depth of an archio, winter at nightfall and the mist of a semi-tropic spring stearly dawn—san brim isconton than the surpassed. The depth of an archio, winter at nightfall and the mist of a semi-tropic spring stearly dawn—san brim iscontonic.

Mad Seen Fido.

Mrs. De Hatte—Boy did you see a stray pur dog around here anywhere?

Smart By.—Ye. m. I just saw one hein? chewed op by a big buildog an I saw an other bein right on the can an kerosene peursed all over my an an I saw another between the changed in far an area. Smart Boy - All right, mum You wait here half a minute --Good News

Helping the Cause. Mrs. Hayfork - Pop, why is it that w'en you take up th' collection at th' church, you always push y r way into ev'ry pew, instead o' lettin' the people sittin' there Histean o' realt me peopre stein those puss th plate along?
Deacon Hayfork (a pillar)—So s to step on the corns o' them stoners wet don't give nothin New York Weekly

Gentlemen Give Up Their Seats.

No one will attempt to defend the man who, under ordinary circumstances, keeps his seat while any woman, be she young or old, rich or poor, handsome or homely, is obliged to stand. A justples may be offered on behalf of a tired man who has secured a seat in a car or an elevated train and who on benand of a tired man who has secured a seat in a car or an elevated train, and who declines to yield it to a buxom, unwearled young girl who has evidently not spent he day on her feet in a factory or behind a counter. No excuse can be urged, however, for the men who pash their way ahead of women into the so called "adies" sabin" of a ferryboat and fill its ceats while their rightful owners, are obliged to rightful owners are obliged to stand Whether there, or in car, train or stage, a man with the instincts of a gentleman will usually prefer to undergo fatigue rather than prove guilty of the discourtesy of remaining seated while a lady is standing. maining seated while a lady is standing -

THE WRONG COIN IN THE SLOT.

Frouble a Washington Youth Had in Ob-

hand in the slot He turned the screw according to direc-

loss. This sally had the effect of producing a general sinckering in that locality in which the lady he was excerting joined and just as the bell rang up the custain on the second act, he doew the other piece of money from his pocket slipped it into the lost gave the serve a twist and got the slot gave the serve a twist and got the glasses without further trouble. The next maining there were found in the box a dime and a three cent piece. It was the little assembleant looking but proud and provoking three center which caused all the it alle and amusement by retusing to

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The Government of Hawaii
The Hawaiian government is a limited monarchy in which the powers of the crown, however are smaller than in the nations of that class in Furope
There is a parliament of two brauches—one called the house of nobles and the other the

In 1776 the Hessian General Knyphausen, sating to help the English subducthe re-bellious colonies in America sand anxiously to the captain of the vessel fait not pos-

svered Gold, Tet Died in Percety First, as to the mon as Coloum in Janu-ary, 1848, Marshall was not concluded. Elle lumber was soon in demand at \$500 a thori-sand feet of board presented to the principle more thin he had expected when the colo-more thin he had expected when the colou-se the most things in another a colour the not speck to it when transferred to help him he frequently refused their offers where none were intended. He complained of plats against his life in a community where nearly everybody acknowledged obligation.

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Mr Robert Ross, of the Herald office,

notices in the columns of the rierald, mention of a remarkable cure, and decided to try the same means.

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